

SHERIFF POSSE KILLS MARTIN

Graf Zeppelin Off Thursday Morning

Second Jump of Journey Be Over Russia To Tokyo

Unfavorable Weather Is Cause of Delay In Start.

PASSENGERS READY

Crew One Short Because of Illness of First Mate.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 13.—(AP)—D. Hugo Eckener, after a meeting with his chief officers, today announced that the start of the Graf Zeppelin for Tokyo on the second lap of its round-the-world flight had been postponed until the early morning hours of Thursday.

Weather reports received during the night indicated that a low pressure area over Siberia moving eastward more rapidly than it had appeared yesterday afternoon. Since the delay has occurred it is thought the Doctor may be able to choose the great circle route over the Hohenkamm mountains, over Koenigsburg and into Russia.

According to Captain von Schiller, the pilot, the Russian government is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to supply adequate weather information and are succeeding remarkably well in view of the scant number of stations along the route.

Sixty persons will be on board the Zeppelin when it takes the air, Captain Schiller stated. "Our crew will be one short of the usual 41," he explained, "because of the illness of Ludwig Marx, our oldest mate, who will not be able to make the flight."

Santa Fe Wreck Shakes Passengers

Many Bruised But Only One Suffers Real Injury In Crash.

PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 13.—(AP)—One woman was slightly injured and 60 passengers severely shaken and bruised when several coaches of a Santa Fe passenger train, Chicago bound, left the rails 20 miles east of here early today.

The chief dispatcher's office here after an investigation reported the derailment was caused by a crack on the inside of a rail.

The engine, two baggage cars and a mail coach passed safely over the spot but the first Pullman was derailed causing the other cars to leave the track. Two of the sleepers were overturned.

Of the 60 persons riding the Pullmans all escaped injury except one woman who was reported as having suffered a slight scalp wound and a bruised leg. Names of the injured were not learned.

German Lauds Spirit In American Aviation

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Otto J. Markel, director of the Luftthansa ministry at the private American aviation development and attributes it to a knack for organizing public opinion.

The head of the German airways corporation contrasted the 500 planes owned privately in Europe with 7,000 in America.

"Your way of organizing public opinion in matters of air service seems to me far superior to anything we have in Europe," Markel observed.

"When I see Henry Ford publishing whole page advertisements weekly, extolling the flying man and visualizing our aerial future, well, I wish we had a Mr. Ford."

"And when I see Mr. Guggenheim donating \$2,500,000 to the Guggenheim foundation with a deed outlining the wishes of this magnate of aviation for furthering air service, national and international, well, I wish we had a Mr. Guggenheim."



Promoted
He's Brig.-Gen. James F. McKinley, Jr., having just been promoted in rank and assigned to duty as assistant adjutant general of the army at Washington. He has been stationed in Panama, with rank of colonel.

Legion Meet To Be Held Tonight

Post To Check Up On Festival Receipts and Expenses.

Local Legionnaires will gather at City Hall at 7:45 tonight to discuss post matters and to check up on receipts and expenditures of the fourth annual Melon Festival preparatory to making public a detailed list of receipts and disbursements.

Other matters to come before the meeting will be the question of continuing the weekly boxing bouts under Legion auspices and the matter of proper action to be taken regarding those persons or places guilty of "profiteering" during the festival by means of arbitrary and unannounced raise in food prices for the day.

Commander Itami urges every member to be in attendance at the meeting to aid in getting the slate clean and he recited straight.

Make Final Plans for Old Folks Day

Committees Intend To Make Event Biggest of the Season.

Final preparations are being made for the annual Old Folks Day celebration at County Line on August 22. Plans for the occasion as outlined are very elaborate, and it is expected to be one of the greatest events ever held in this section of the state.

The principal object of the event when it originated was to do honor to the older settlers, but it has become also a sort of home-coming occasion for those who live in distant places.

The program prepared for the occasion shows that Hon. O. A. Graves, of Hope, will deliver the address of welcome, while Senator H. E. Webb, of Odessa, Texas, will be the principal orator.

Story of Fulton Bridge Is Sent To 1,200 American Newspapers

Editor's Note: The following mail story furnished by The Star was carried this week in the national feature service of the Associated Press, New York City, serving 1,200 American newspapers.

HOPE, Ark., (AP)—Red river, historic and treacherous stream, soon will be spanned by a new bridge which will carry trans-continental motor traffic safely across one of the most dangerous flood points in Arkansas.

The new bridge, at Fulton, Ark., 14 miles west of this city and close

Street Car Strike In Crescent City Cause of Trouble

Open Fighting Breaks Out In Commission Council Chamber.

BOY IS SHOT IN FOOT

Police Captain Whipped By Strike Sympathizers In Building.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Open fighting broke out in the city commission council chamber this morning when union labor organizations presented a petition signed by thousands asking that the ordinance placing a ban on jitneys in the city be revoked.

The fight started as revelling remarks were made to a policeman who directed lenient gas bombs at a mob who stoned a street car last night near where a meeting of strike sympathizers was being held. The policeman fired several shots into the floor during the disturbance, a boy bystander being hit in the foot by one of the ricocheting bullets.

Members of the commission council were jostled and made a target for flying fists. Police reserves hurriedly called rushed to the scene and restored order.

Acting mayor Wainwright, spokesman for the council, told the committee of 200 labor members that the petition would be given full consideration. The room became noisy and the acting mayor declared the meeting adjourned. As commission members began to file out the chamber to their offices a woman stopped the mayor with a remark, and when he stopped a crowd of men rushed him. He was struck in the abdomen. Commissioners Hahn and Hall were beaten before police could rescue them.

During the pandemonium, a dozen police officer, headed by Captain Nelson, came on the scene. He was knocked down and kicked and beaten before he could be rescued. Detective Fred Williams jumped up on a counter in the room and with drawn guns forced the crowd to become comparatively quiet. Miss Ada Glefer, a school teacher, then mounted a chair and in a calm voice addressed the strikers, inducing them to disperse without further agitation.

Snook Case Near Ready for Jury

Believed Will Hold Fate of Killer By Wednesday Afternoon.

COURTROOM, Columbus, O., August 13.—(AP)—The state pushed to a close of its rebuttal testimony today in the trial of Dr. Snook, charged with murder, with indications that the case would be in the hands of the jury Wednesday afternoon.

Chief Harry French, of the Columbus police department, was on the stand denying the testimony of Snook as to admissions made by the defendant during the examination made preceding the confession of the defendant.

The officer testified Snook had told of cutting the girl's throat, while Snook testifying in his own behalf said he had no recollection of any such act and had made no such statement.

Sedan Used in Jersey Torch Murder



New Jersey's third torch murder in recent months was committed in this costly automobile near Newark. The victim, a young man, at first was unidentified, and here you see police examining the burned car in the hope of establishing its ownership. An eyewitness told of seeing several men set the sedan afire after pouring gasoline over the body of the man. Medical examination showed the victim first had been shot, though not killed.

All Right, Youngsters; Get Set for the Big Yo-yo Contest Friday Night

Yes, sir, that yo-yo contest you have been reading about is coming up at the New Grand Friday night of this week, with a singing yo-yo as one of the prizes and other yo-yo's as other awards. Mr. Whipple, at the People's Cafe, presents one of the toys, Ward and Son, druggists, another and others will be added to the list.

To get yourself all entered in this contest, ladies and gentlemen, is about the easiest thing you ever tried and doesn't cost you a penny. Just come to this office or phone in, ask for the Yo-Yo Manager, tell him who you are—and the job is finished. All you have to do then is to come to the New Grand next Friday night, go in and see the first show and then do your yo-yo stuff.

First ten minutes will be an elimination contest, and if you get your yo-yo tangled up—well, it's just too bad, for you can't win! And in the finals you'll see some plain and fancy yo-yoing like you never saw before.

Every yo-yo fan in town is invited to join this contest and the more of them the merrier. Grandpa, Pa and the bay are all welcome. The show will be a good one and the yo-yo contest something different.

Boss Tom Watson Melon Brought In

W. O. Purtle Shows Up With One Weighing 93 Pounds.

One among it, indeed, not the largest, Tom Watson watermelons ever brought to Hope—and this is where all the big ones come—was brought to town today by W. O. Purtle, Route 3, Hope.

It isn't the years' largest melon and it doesn't compare with the champions of '27 and '28—but it is one of the largest Tom Watsons ever produced, topping last year's boss Watson by more than a pound. The melon is on display at Gibson Drug Co., on Elm, where it has attracted much attention.

The champion melons, the ones weighing up over the 100-pound mark, have been of the Triumph variety—a round melon. A cross between the Watson and Triumph is gaining much favor among the growers here, yet some of them stay with the Watson—and Mr. Purtle has proven it to be a pretty good shot.

Air Mail Service Makes Rapid Gains

WASHINGTON, August 13.—(AP)—The rapid strides of the air mail service are shown strikingly in a comparison of postoffice department figures on payments to air mail contractors, poundage carried and mileage flown.

The June report shows \$1,161,461 was paid to contractors on the air mail route of the country, compared with \$447,641 in June, 1928. A total of 598,494 pounds of mail was carried 1,566,121 miles during the month as against 210,957 pounds carried 595,054 miles in June a year ago.

Air mail contractors, the reports show, receive slightly more than \$1 for each mile flown with the mail, more than half of which is done at night. Nearly 3,500 miles of air mail routes were added to the system during the year, the mileage July 1, this year standing at 14,345 miles.

Wife Killer Goes for Gun When Surrender Ordered

Black Eagle Is Caught Near Here

Huge Bird Caught When Negroes Fell Saw Timber at Cache.

L. M. Clark, living on East Third street here, Monday afternoon became the possessor of a black eagle, a species extremely rare in this section, and has the bird caged and on exhibition at his home. Negroes felling saw timber at Cache saw mill in the river bottoms captured the bird after felling the tree in which the nest was located.

There were two birds in the nest, but one of them succeeded in getting away. The one caught measures six feet five inches from tip of wing. Its diet is raw meat exclusively either fish or flesh, and it is an unlucky chicken which happens to wander within reach of the eagle's beak or claws. The bird is not vicious, making no attempt to fight except when its cage is invaded and then the battle is on.

Former New York Official Is Dead

Resigned Police Head Is Dead In Greenwich Hospital.

NEW YORK, August 13.—(AP)—J. A. Warren, 41, former New York City police commissioner died in a private hospital in Greenwich after a long illness today. A complication of diseases caused his death, and his ill health was one of the reasons for his resigning his office last December.

Appointed as police commissioner in 1927 by Mayor Walker who had gone to school with him and was one of his closest friends Warren had a stormy career as the head of his department. The famous Memorial day riots in Queens followed the efforts of his men to prevent uniformed and hooded Klansmen from parading.

The murder of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, last November and ineffectual efforts to capture the killer, led to repeated reports that Warren's resignation was pending.

In accepting his resignation when it was tendered Mayor Walker congratulated him highly, saying he was one of the most honest and conscientious men in public life.

Tariff Chief Issue Awaiting Impending Session of Senate

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Consideration of the tariff measure passed in May by the house will demand almost the full attention of the senate which reconvenes Monday, August 19, to finish the extra session.

Determined to get this controversial piece of legislation out of the way before the regular session opens in December, republican leaders intend to keep it constantly before the senate until voted upon.

Before getting down to business on the tariff, the senate will take up the nominations of President Hoover to the federal farm board, made during the summer intermission.

Aside from these and other nominations, the French debt agreement also is likely to crowd in on the tariff for senate consideration.

Congress has deferred action on the Mellon-Berenger agreement, worked out three years ago for the funding of the French war debt of \$1,025,000,000, until France ratified it. France finally ratified the settlement this summer and the administration expects to press for ratification by congress at an early date.

The house must act first upon the French settlement. That body does not return to the capitol until September 23. The recess was taken by

First Cotton of 1929 Season In

The first bale of cotton for the 1929 cotton crop was brought in today by F. N. Pigeon, negro cotton farmer on the farm owned by the Hope Fertilizer Company a mile north of town. The bale weighed 520 pounds, was ginned at Cook's Gin and produced an exceptionally good sample.

At press hour the staple had not been sold.

Spring Hill School Building Going Up

Consolidated District To Have One of the Best Schools In State.

Construction started Monday morning upon the new consolidated school building at Spring Hill. It is expected by the people of that forward looking community that their school plant may compare favorably, or even surpass country school in this section of the state.

The building is to be a \$15,000.00 structure, with six large class rooms, a commodious auditorium, 36x82, lavatories and office. The entire building was carefully designed to conform with modern methods of school room and school building efficiency. Regular high school work will be offered.

E. S. Greening, as president of the consolidated district is superintending construction. Meadows & Lauderback, Hope contracting firm have charge of construction. They have expressed the intention of delivering the building, complete, on November 20th.

Washington Singing School Closes Friday

The singing school at Washington, conducted for the past twenty evenings by Horace Kennedy, will close Friday night of this week with an entertainment at the First Baptist church to which the public is generally invited. There will be no charge.

Mr. Kennedy tells Star this morning there are many good voices at Washington and that music lovers will not be disappointed if they attend. The numbers through the recital will be featured by the Washington Quartette, one of the real musical organizations in this section.

The school Kennedy has conducted has been free, no charge of any kind, and his work has met with gratifying success.

Riddled After He Looses Two Shots At His Pursuers

Negro Boy Notified the Sheriff of Wanted Man's Whereabouts.

KNOWN DANGEROUS

Opened Fire When Members of Posse Came Into View.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury
An inquisition, taken the 13 day of August 1929 at Hope, Arkansas, in said county of Hempstead, before Dr. J. H. Weaver, coroner of said county upon the view of the dead body of Charles Martin, deceased, by the oath of, Charles Newham, Kent, Claude Hinton, Claude Huston, A. Porterfield, Oscar Prichett, Burton Huddleston, G. W. Lingo, good and lawful jurors of said county, who, being in due form sworn, say that the said Charles Martin, deceased, came to his death, at the hands of a Sheriff's posse, of Hempstead County, while resisting arrest for the murder of his wife, Flora Martin. In testimony whereof, as well the said coroner as the said jurors, have hereunto set their hands, the day and year first aforesaid.

A seventy-two hour man hunt terminated at about ten o'clock this morning when a volley of shots, fired by a sheriff's posse, brought the curtain down for Charley Martin, 50-year-old saw-filer who Saturday night shot his wife, Flora, 42, to death in front of a small cafe in this city.

Surrounded in a thicket on the Duffie farm, near two miles east of Hope, on command of the officers he first elevated his hands and then went for his pistol, firing two shots at the posse before the fusillade of answering shots dropped the pistol from his nerveless hand. He died instantly.

Saturday midnight Martin, recent escaped from the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, shot and killed his wife, starting a man hunt which ended only this morning. He was known to be armed and dangerous and officers had been advised to watch him carefully.

The search for him covered all this city and much of the territory around it. Report after report as to his whereabouts were received but in each instance proved groundless. Until this morning when a negro boy, picking peas on the Duffie farm, saw the man pass with a watermelon and a canteloupe in his arms, heading to a clump of timber. The boy notified officers and a posse was immediately formed to search for him.

The posse, headed by Sheriff Dorsey McRae, was composed of Chief of Police Baker and Patrolman Arnett, of this city; Constable Zimmerman, Deputy Constable Bearden, and Deputy Sheriffs Porter, Lewallen, Purtle, Shipp and Duckett.

When Martin was located, he was ordered to hold up his hands and surrender. He held them up, but when some of the posse came into view his right hand flashed down and came up with a .41 Colt's pistol spitting fire. Two shots were fired before the answering volley from the posse dropped him lifeless to the ground.

The remains were brought to the Hope Undertaking Parlor here where at 2:30 o'clock Dr. J. H. Weaver, coroner, will hold an inquest. Mrs. Martin was buried Monday afternoon.

The couple leave eight children, three of them married. The woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, live at Belton, near the line between Hempstead and Howard counties.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Income Tax Repealer

OPPONENTS of the Hall income tax law are pursuing a dogged but none too brilliant policy in their attempt to repeal it by popular referendum.

Their greatest argument, as developed by the Arkansas Gazette in an editorial last Sunday, seems to be that an income tax is bad, because it will retard the industrial development of the state. But that argument alone will never get them very far. Evidence has been pyramiding in one tax investigation after another to show that Arkansas' "oppressive tax habits" are largely a myth.

The American Aluminum company has been taking 92 per cent of America's bauxite out of Arkansas every year for a long time, and has apparently suffered no ill effects from operating under the Arkansas system of taxation. The same is true of the oil companies established in Union, Ouachita and Nevada counties, where operators have told this writer that the average cost of production in Arkansas is considerably under that of other states.

All of which we quote merely to show that the industrial argument alone is not likely to bring about the repeal of the income tax law. We have noted in many quarters that people are apparently becoming reconciled. Perhaps they feel much like we do: We had our own ideas about tax reform, and we opposed the adoption of the Hall bill; but that has passed into history now, and if we can't be the doctor we at least don't want to walk with the undertaker.

We shouldn't be misunderstood in our position with regard to the income tax. We bitterly opposed it last winter and spring. We still believe it was an unwise, untimely law—but when the income tax bill first appeared in 1927 and Arkansas business refused to heed the warning, and delayed making a general reform of our tax assessing system, right there Arkansas business lost its chance to lead the political state along a better road.

If we are asked to repeal the income tax law now, on the promise that business will find another source of public revenue, one might answer that business has already been tried and found wanting, in both courage and sincerity.

For seven years El Dorado and Fort Smith newspapers shouted for tax reform. The former wanted a general revision of the Arkansas assessment law; the latter sought a state income tax. Neither side lacked courage, and when the income tax was finally adopted it was the result of a desperate struggle between two well organized camps.

What happens to be said now by a state paper that was too busy to discuss taxation in the only hour when discussion was worth while, which refused to lead when leadership was almost thrust upon it—what that paper says now, will be dismissed with impatience.

Airports

IN the little more than two years since Colonel Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, \$300,000,000 has been spent in this country on airports by more than 1000 communities and, say the experts, it is reasonable to suppose that an additional \$200,000,000 will be spent by another 1000 communities during the next 12 months.

Obviously, this is going to mean a great deal to the American people. Aviation, now only an infant, promises to change our mode of living as much as did the automobile. It will shorten distances as we know them now just as much as the auto shortened the distances that our forefathers knew on a horse-and-buggy basis. Within a few years we may think less of a 300-mile trip in an airplane than we now think of a 25-mile ride in an auto or our grandfathers thought of a five-mile drive to town in a buggy.

We are at the dawn of a new era—an era of sane, safe and business-basis flying and the cities throughout the land seem to be getting ready for it. And well they should, for in a comparatively few years a town that is off the air routes might just as well be off the highways or without railroads.

Getting Tired Taking Everybody's Dust



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Washington is always aware of the fact when employment conditions are bad over the country. When work is scarce elsewhere the situation is reflected by the thousands who come here looking for federal jobs, more often than not depending on a congressman to help them out.

A good percentage of them wind up at the federal employment service station on Pennsylvania Avenue. There one learns that although more applicants have been provided with jobs here this year than last year, there haven't been nearly as many persons calling around for jobs.

There were more than 61,000 persons who registered at the office during the year ended July 1, but last year there were nearly 80,000. And the greater percentage of placements is shown in the fact that this year jobs have been found for 32,650 persons, as compared with only 27,105 in the year before. This government agency, it appears, has lately been placing half the applicants instead of only a third as before.

Lately the attraction at the capitol has been the government's big building program. Many workers appear to have come with too much confidence in an assumed demand for building help which doesn't exist. Some jobs have been open, of course, but the building is going on slowly and there is always a surplus of building labor here. The work is let out to private contractors

who generally bring in their own crews.

Conferring on President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson of the Peruvian Order of the Sun reminds your correspondent of a story heard in Peru last year which dates back to the early days of that illustrious and aristocratic order.

The Order of the Sun gave a large banquet to celebrate its gift to one of Lima's many cathedrals of a massive pair of solid silver candlesticks, which were displayed proudly on a table.

A strong gust of wind came along suddenly and blew out all the lights. When the windows had been closed and the lights restored it was found that one of the valuable candlesticks had disappeared.

A priest quieted the brethren and suggested that before anything drastic was done, the light be extinguished again for two minutes, during which the thief would be permitted to return the loot. So the lights were put out. When they were lighted again the other candlestick had disappeared.

This story was couched for, but no one seemed to know whether the sticks had been recovered.

The new Democratic publicity bureau, operated by Charles Michelson under the general direction of Jouett Shouse, is producing results with its daily attacks on the Republicans and their tariff efforts. One would hesitate to suggest just how much effort this propaganda barrage is having on the tariff makers, but it certainly is getting into the papers.

BARBS

A doctor says that man will be without toes in 500 centuries. Just what will people do with old safety razor blades then?

When the day comes when the meek shall inherit the earth, what will become of truck drivers?

An optimist is a bridge player who passes after his partner has bid "one weak no trump." You might also call him a pessimist.

A Pennsylvania bridegroom collapsed twice while the wedding ceremony was being performed. They made him go through with it, however.

An Indiana man has invented a golf ball that hums for 15 minutes after it is struck. When a golfer drives into the rough with that ball he has to face the music.

Leon Trotzky reminds you of a new automobile—you no sooner have it than you begin to wonder how you are going to get rid of it.

The Michelson method has been to send the correspondents at least once a day a denunciatory statement from some member of Congress against some phase of the proposed tariff legislation. The Democratic newspapers are taking it up and playing this material on page one. And so are quite a few of the Republican newspapers.

News of Other Days

From the files of The Star

25 YEARS AGO

Joe G. Gibson spent Thursday at Shover Springs.

Miss Chloe Smith of Nashville is visiting Mrs. Jett Black.

W. E. Sutton, a merchant of Sutton, Ark., was trading in Hope Wednesday.

The local editor's "better seven-eighths" will leave this afternoon for a visit to relatives in Nashville. Jim White mentions as suspicious circumstances that Mayor Graves is receiving letters addressed in red ink to "Mr. Gussie Graves."

John McMillan, a prominent attorney of Arkadelphia, was in the city Thursday visiting his brother, D. W. McMillan.

Ralph Burton left yesterday for an extended trip to Michigan. Ralph is studying horticulture and his trip will be in pursuit of further knowledge and experience in this great study.

Edwin Ward was one of a fishing party which went to Fish Lake early this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Crit Stuart of Columbus was in town yesterday.

T. H. Stuart of Columbus, was in town Wednesday.

Claude White, of Columbus was in Hope Wednesday.

Robert E. Whit, of Little Rock was in the city Wednesday.

Chas. F. Rounton made a trip to his farm near Fulton yesterday.

Harry Hill of Nashville was in Hope on business yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Ware of Bonham, Texas was the guest of Mrs. A. J. Johnson last week.

W. R. Orton and wife, and J. C. Orton, of Fulton, were in town Thursday.

Miss Nona Pope, of Nashville, was in Hope Thursday.

W. A. White and J. O. England of Washington were in town on Thursday.

Tim Anderson was among the Hope rooters at the baseball game at Lewisville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Waller and children of Prescott, have been visiting friends and relatives in Hope this week.

Tim C. Nelson, of Ozan, was in the city yesterday morning on business, and a pleasant call at the Star office.

Hugh Pence, brother of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., who represents a St. Louis furniture house in Arkansas, spent Thursday in Hope.

R. C. Stewart, W. P. Rowland, J. M. Huggins, Robert Beauchamp, Jr., and F. O. Williamson, of Stamps, were guests at the Hotel Barlow on Thursday.

BATTLE FIELD

Many of the people of this community attended the Melon Festival at Hope last Thursday and reported a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickers from the Prairie have spent the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. Molly Williams of Texarkana accompanied by her two sons visited friends here Sunday.

The Baptist revival here has just closed after a very successful week and ten candidates were received into the church. Bro. Samuels of DeAnn conducted the meeting and delivered many fine messages.

Miss Irma Smith spent Tuesday night with Miss Hazel Watkins of near Washington.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. BRAD FLA SPOT
2. RANI REP TOLE
3. ARTS REP OLEA
4. WEEPS TERRORS
5. LID RAM
6. ORGANISTS AGE
7. PUNY VIA TREY
8. EMU OLMEDIATE
9. BOB NEP
10. PLASTIC ESSEN
11. RUSK RET TORE
12. ERIAL LIE ERIC
13. YEAR ELD REEK

DOWN:

1. Henry wagon
2. Edison's wife
3. Egg-shaped
4. Name of a
5. Man's name
6. Continent
7. A mineral and
8. Mourned
9. Maker of the
10. First American
11. Handle
12. Small enches
13. Period of time
14. Sway
15. Allow
16. Western In-
17. Small particle
18. Lateral ridges
19. Church organ
20. Between pre-
21. From
22. Gull-like birds
23. Decompose
24. Chief Xorzo
25. Over
26. Alighted
27. Before
28. Character in
29. "Peer Gynt"
30. Old exelama-
31. Public carrier
32. Sub god

1. Find fault
2. Bring into line
3. Naval officer
4. Crazy Span-
5. Seed container
6. Facilitating
7. New England
8. Italian
9. List of names
10. Curtsy
11. Danzusk
12. Spanish
13. Native metals
14. Common metal
15. Pitfall

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

4 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90

91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Clerk

Harold Roberts has been visit-
ing his mother here after his long
stay in Camden.

Floyd Collins and family from
the oil fields have been visiting Mr.
Roy Collins and family the past
week.

Mrs. Fannie Vickers accompanied
by Mrs. Perry Goodwin of Lost
Prairie have been visiting relatives
here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Townsend of
Highland are visiting Mr. Jack
Townsend and family.

Henry Murray and family of
Snackover and Mrs. Stella Carter
have been visiting friends here the
past week.

John Morgan and family of Lib-
erty Hill spent the week end with
relatives here.

WARNING ORDER
In The Hempstead Chancery
Court.

INEZ LANGLEY Plaintiff

VS

CHESTER LANGLEY Defendant.

The defendant, Chester Langley,
is hereby warned to appear in
this court within thirty days and
answer the complaint of the
plaintiff herein, Inez Langley.

Witness my hand and seal as
clerk of said court on this 31st
day of July, 1929.

WILLIE HARIS

Steel Leader



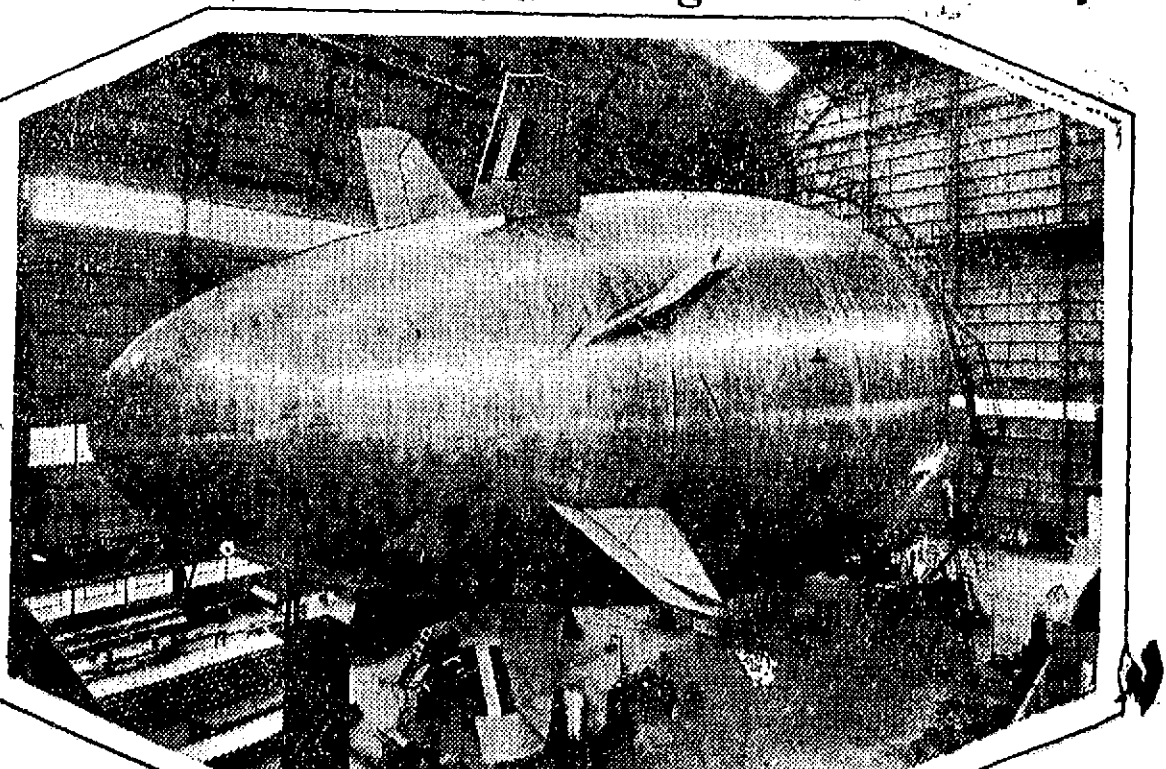
Here's a new picture of James
Augustine Farrell, president of the
United States Steel Corporation,
one of the largest industrial
corporations in the world. The
photo was taken during a recent
holiday trip to Atlantic City.

OUT OUR WAY

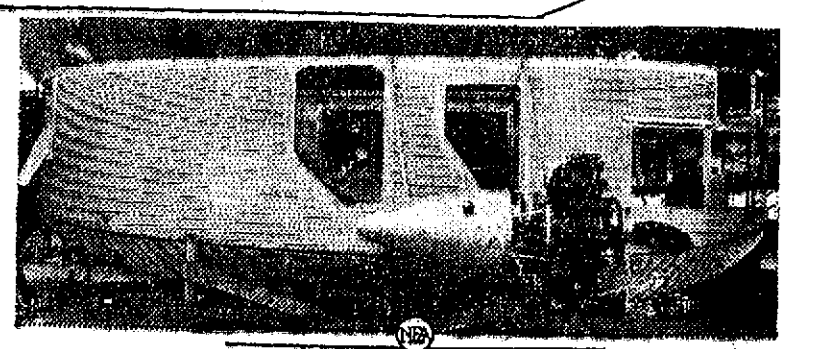


By Williams

Navy's First All-Metal Dirigible Soon Ready



Here's the ZMC-2, the first
all-metal dirigible built for
the United States navy at
Detroit and soon to be de-
livered. The huge fins above
and below the cigar-like body
control the craft and embody
new principles in dirigible
operation. The dirigible is
150 feet long and 50 feet in
diameter and is inflated with
helium gas. It will carry a
crew of four and a load of
1000 pounds over 1200 miles
at a cruising speed of 55
miles an hour. The weight is approximately the same as that of a fabric-covered dirigible as the
welded metal envelope is very thin and fewer braces are required. Below is the control car.



Below is the control car.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The timid hand stretched forth to aid
A brother in his need,
The kindly word a grief's dark hour,
That proves a friend indeed.
The plea for mercy softly breath-
ed,
When justice threatens high;
The sorrow of a contrite heart—
These things shall never die.
—Chas. Dickens.

Fur and Tweed



Every college girl needs a smart tweed coat. This one is beige and black, with a fur scarf accenting the long-lined silhouette. The beige felt hat is very new in cut.

as, and Mrs. Mildred Dillalunty of Locksburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett yesterday.

Dr. Jim Martindale and sister, Miss Anne have returned from a visit in Hot Springs.

Miss Virginia Hopkins who has been the guest of Miss Wyble Wimberly for the past week, has returned to her home in Beche.

Miss Janet Witt entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on West Fulton street. Covers were laid for Misses Jane and Lula Garland of Emmett and Miss Pansy Wimberly.

Miss Winnie Bell Aubrey, who has been the guest of Miss Selma Lee Bartlett for the past week, left this morning for her home in Ashdown.

Mrs. Albert Jewell and family have returned from a week's stay in Hot Springs.

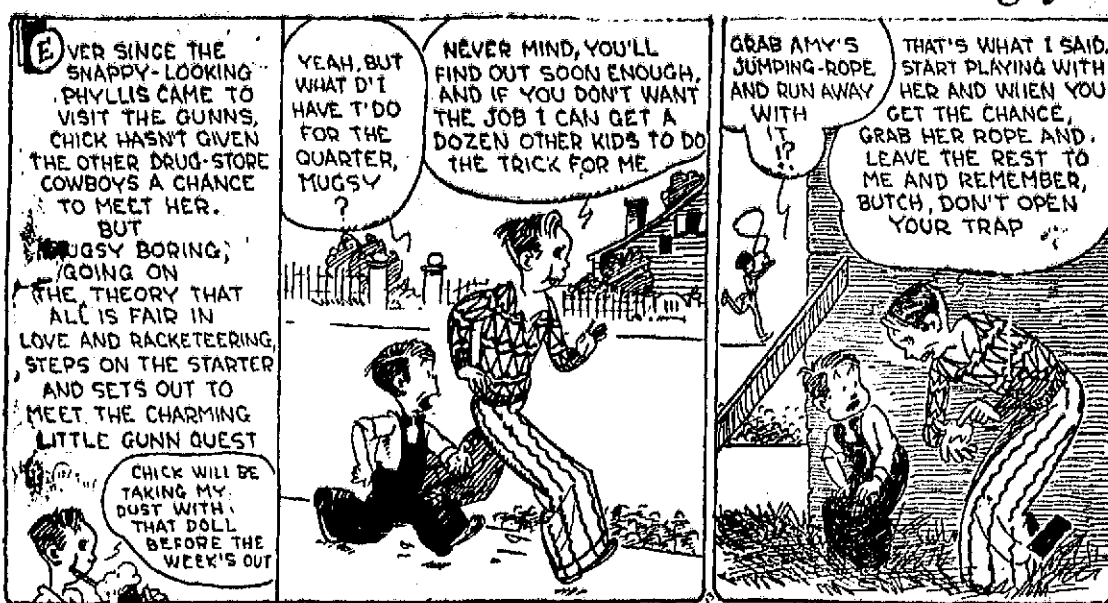
Mrs. J. Frank Miles will arrive home tomorrow from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Victor in Warren.

Mrs. William Brasher and little son, who have been guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith, for the past six weeks has returned to her home in Eastland, Texas.

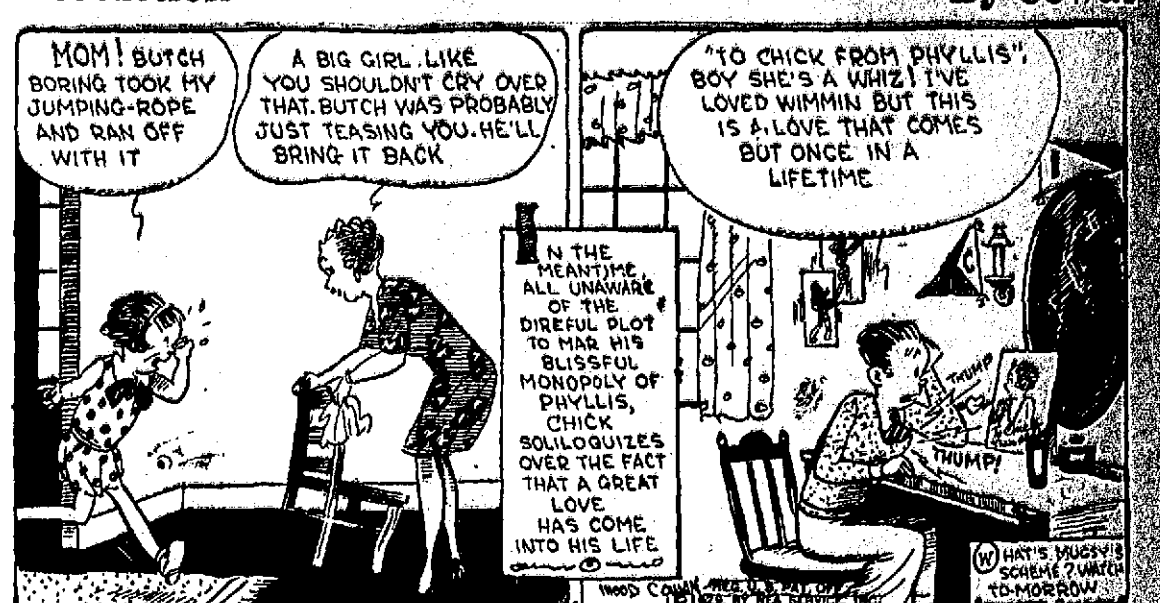
Mrs. R. C. Hopkins, of Alice, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Arch Cannon.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Betts, with Miss Margaret Betts as joint hostess. The circle leader, Mrs. T. R. King conducted a short business

MOM'N POP



Mugsy Swings Into Action



MODIES of the MOMENT



These are the yachting months and dark blue and white are the yachting colors. Andans uses blue silk jersey and white silk crepe for a sea-going costume with sailor collared blouse.

Arkansas Progresses

Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce

Arkansas Progress—Inside ———
PAYETTEVILLE—State highway No. 71, leading northward, is being subgraded in preparation for concrete surfacing, and is now closed. Construction will be in progress for many weeks.

MALVERN—Hot Spring County Hospital has been completed and is now in operation. Civic and religious organizations assisted in the purchase of equipment.

GREENWOOD—To provide material for the agriculture building at the public school, the Masonic Hall, erected in 1879, has been razed. During its long life, the hall served as public school building and church house.

RISEON—Roy Wilson, farmer residing one mile east of here is exhibiting a four-foot cotton stalk with 167 bolls and squares. It was perfectly formed. Wilson said the cotton received no more than ordinary cultivation.

HELENA—Traffic handled jointly by the Missouri & North Arkansas and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroads in July reached the largest volume in history, according to officials. The greater part of the increased traffic was in oil tank cars brought to Helena over the Arkansas road, ferried across the Mississippi and delivered at destination by the Yazoo line.

MEN—Officers of the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company are making a survey of the county to determine whether a high power line shall be constructed to give service to number of small communities. The proposed line would extend from Mena to Grannis and give service to intermediate communities.

PARAGOULD—Paragould's third and final carload of peaches has been sold to a Pittsburgh house at a favorable price. In addition to the carlot shipments, several thousand bushels were sold locally.

BATESVILLE—A rock crushing plant to supply material for state highway No. 11 has been built south of the White river by C. B. George & Company, Cornith, Miss.

session and a very interesting program was presented by Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield, with Miss Mamie Twitche and Mrs. Roy Johnson assisting. Miss Virginia Berry favored the meeting with a well rendered piano solo. Following the program, the hostesses served delightful apricot ice with cake to twelve members.

Construction on the highway will provide gravel road between Pleasant Plains and the White county line to the south.

HELENA—Army engineers in charge of the Helena district have announced that the main Mississippi river channel will be maintained 300 feet in width and nine feet in depth between New Orleans and Cairo. Rapid fall of the stream has required the use of dredges to maintain the depth, and the steamer Harrod has been shifted from Coahoma Landing to Nash Crossing, where ten feet of dredging must be done to maintain the depth.

STAR CITY—Construction on Star City's \$50,000 water system has been started by the W. F. Moody Construction Company, Little Rock. Completion is scheduled in 60 days. Pressure will be supplied by a 75,000-gallon elevated tank and 21 fire hydrants will be made a part of the system. Reports indicate that completion of the system will bring about a reduction of fire insurance rates.

Judge Kenyon Has Summer Home



It's a half-bath, half-shack dwelling that Judge William S. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, Ia., a celebrated member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench, uses as a summer residence at Sebasco, Me. This unique vacation home, where Judge Kenyon wrote the decision in the Teapot Dome Lease case in which he termed Harry F. Sinclair's dealings fraudulent, is pictured above. A closeup of Judge Kenyon is shown at the right.

plan a nextensive exhibit for the County Fair.

EL DORADO—El Dorado members of the American Legion plan a wholesale invasion of Louisville, Ky., as boosters at the national convention next month for Major O. L. Bodenhamer, realtor here and former state commander, as candidate for National Commander of the veterans. The Roy Kinard post has named a transportation committee, and a large delegation will be on hand when Major Bodenhamer's name is presented. It is hoped to have 500 Arkansas representatives at Louisville.

PORT SMITH—With November 15 tentatively set as the date for completion, construction of the \$600,000 Ward Hotel at Sixth street and Garrison Avenue is progressing rapidly.

HELENA—Flood control projects in the Helena area call for an expenditure of \$2,625,000. Two of the projects are nearing completion and preliminary work on two others has been launched. Major H. V. Pittman, Army Engineer in charge here declares three years will be required to complete all the projects. The general program includes enlargement of the levee below Helena at an expense of \$350,000, relevation work at Knowlton's landing and Trotter's landing and current retards across the Mississippi from Helena. Survey work on the Laconia Circle and Lambrook levees is nearing completion. The 11 current retards will cost \$250,000.

HOPE—Two one dollar bills, identified by metal rings and shipping tags, are circulating in Hope and surrounding towns as "Stay-at-home" dollars. The trail is reported daily by the Hope Star whenever a trace can be found. On a recent count, one dollar bill had changed hands 13 times and the other had changed nine times.

PAYETTEVILLE—Shipments of grapes in carlots will begin about

Dr. A. J. Neighbours
DENTIST — X-RAY
407-091 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 832 - Residence 867

EL DORADO — Reducing by three hours the delivery time on first class mail, El Dorado now has service by bus from Little Rock to Pine Bluff, thence to Camden by railway and from Camden by newspaper truck, arriving here at 6:15 instead of 9:15 a. m., as formerly.

PORT SMITH—Sponsored by civic organizations, a movement is now under way here for the purchase of a nine-acre tract at the junction of the Poteau and Arkansas rivers for use as a city park. It is estimated the property can be purchased for \$8,000, and an effort will be made to secure funds sufficient for purchase of both the land and the equipment needed for a modern park.

PAYETTEVILLE — Dairy development will be the topic at an all day picnic to be held late in August by the Washington County Jersey association. The dairymen

August 15 from Washington county, which has a prospective production of 800 carloads. An order has been placed for 150,000 baskets for use in shipping. Dry weather has favored production by checking black rot.

EL DORADO—Architects at Washington are at work on plans for the proposed postoffice building here, for which Congress appropriated \$400,000, and the contract probably will be let in May, 1930, according to information received from Representative Tillman B. Parks.



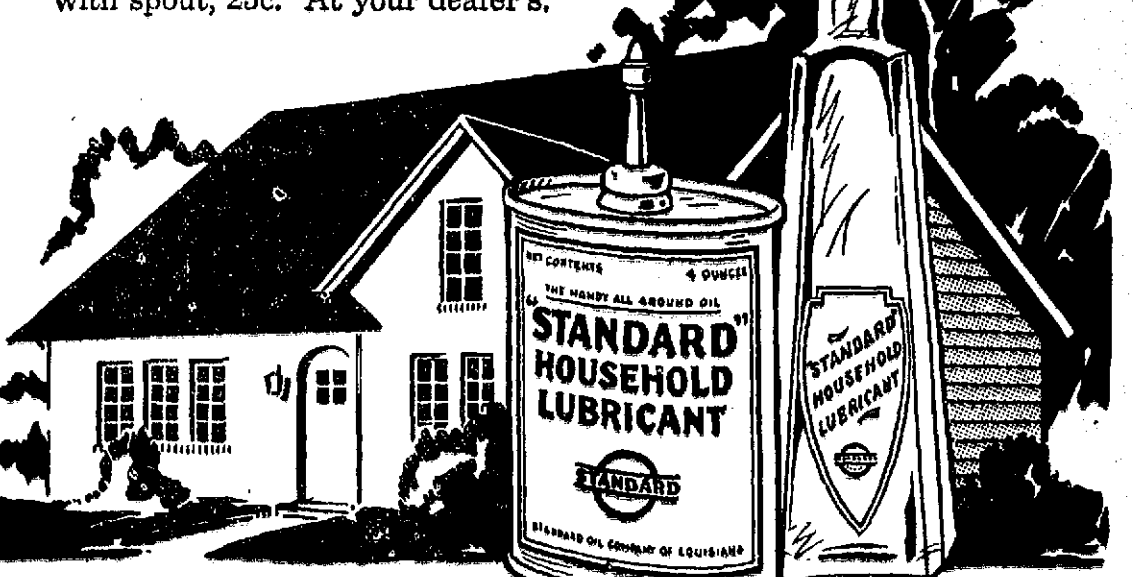
KEEP YOUNG
Don't look "down in the mouth" but take our tonics and smile.
Come in and get some of our 'nationally known building, nerve building tonics or Cod liver oil will brace you up.
Let US be YOUR Druggists.

PHONE 62
WARD and SON
THE LEADING DRUGGIST
"WE'VE GOT IT"

The Guardian of Household Appliances

A film of oil is the best protection against friction and rust for household appliances. Keep the moving parts and exposed metal surfaces covered with oil and they'll run lighter, require less current, or energy, for their operation, and last longer.

"Standard" Household Lubricant is a light, high-grade machine oil specially designed for household purposes. Lessens friction and prevents rust. Never gums or corrodes. Two-oz. bottle, 15c. Four-oz. squirt can with spout, 25c. At your dealer's.



"STANDARD" HOUSEHOLD LUBRICANT

TWO MORE DAYS OF THIS GREAT SHOW



THE MOTION PICTURE EXTRAVAGANZA OF SIGHT AND SOUND!
A STAGGERING SUCCESSION OF BEWITCHING SONGS PRESENTED WITH BOUNDLESS MAGNIFICENCE, REACHING THE INSURMOUNTABLE HEIGHTS OF UNPARALLELED ENTERTAINMENT—AN EPOCHAL PRODUCTION THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER IN YOUR MEMORY!
With John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy and Johnny Arthur, in association with a chorus of one hundred voices and symphonic orchestra!
SAENGER

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAPPENED

Molly Burnham, wealthy young playwright, has returned from Europe to take care of little Rita Newton, the child of her dead roommate. Molly has rented a gorgeous apartment and is anxious to take the child from her father's flat as soon as possible, because of the presence there of a frisky young woman known as Elsie. Miss Smith seems to have been an ex-sweetheart of Bob Newton, Rita's father.

While Molly is getting settled in Boston, preparations are being made in New York for the presentation of her second play "Sacrifice." Meantime Elsie Smith comes to call.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXX

Miss Smith was wearing an ensemble of orchid chiffon, embellished with flowing scarfs and a dash of purple. Her hat was violet, and so were her satin pumps. She fitted, self-consciously, an enormous square of purple georgette, pressing it against her mouth and her nose. And she toyed nervously with a long string of mauve-colored pearl beads.

She looked rather pretty in a conspicuous, flashy fashion. Like a show girl dolled up for a date.

Molly, with prosperity, had acquired distinction in clothes. She was wearing now a dark tulle of silk, tweed, with a little tri-cornered hat, and kid walking shoes.

They stood side by side, in the lobby of the Coplay, and looked like models illustrating "What the Well Dressed Girl will and Will Not Wear."

Miss Smith frowned her gorgeous handkerchief.

"I've something important to say to you," she repeated.

"Where shall we go?" Molly looked up and down Peacock Alley. The seats were all taken.

"Would you like to go up to my room?" she invited cordially. "Or shall we have tea down here?"

"It's all the same by me."

"Then let's go to my room."

Molly led the way to the elevator. She had a disagreeable conviction that the girl was going to make a scene.

"I found an apartment today," she remarked conversationally. "It's ever so attractive. There's a beautiful sunny nursery for Rita."

By the way, Miss Smith—will it be convenient to send Rita over tomorrow? I'm planning to move right in—it's furnished, you see. We might as well get settled."

Miss Smith's straight mouth tightened at the corners.

"I don't know as it will," she said.

"Well, it doesn't really make any difference," assented Molly, tactfully. "I only wanted to relieve you as soon as possible of the responsibilities you've undertaken so generously."

They were in Molly's room now. Miss Smith lit a cigarette.

"What I did wasn't anything," she declared airily. "It's what I'm going to do."

"Indeed?"

Molly raised her eyebrows.

"Don't pull any of your stagey airs on me!" warned Miss Smith.

"I don't know what you're talking about," declared Molly angrily. "If you've anything to say to me why don't you say it?"

The other girl flicked the ashes from her cigarette.

"It's about Bob," she said. "Maybe you've been givin' him an earful, and then again maybe you haven't. But all I got to say is Bob's going to marry me. See?"

Molly was genuinely shocked.

"Marry you!" she cried. "Why, his wife hasn't been dead a month. Haven't you any decency?"

"I don't know as I have," conceded Miss Smith. "But I got an awful pile of determination, dearie."

"But why have you come to me? I'm not Mr. Newton's keeper. If he has the execrable taste to marry you, it isn't after all, any of my business."

"No?" Miss Smith blew insolent rings.

"You don't think I've anything to say about it, do you?" demanded Molly.

"I think just this," Elsie propped her feet up comfortably on the bed. "I think he'd marry you tomorrow, if he got the chance."

Molly rose furiously to her feet. "Stop it!" she commanded.

"Well, I do," pursued Miss Smith calmly. "I got a right to my own opinion, I suppose?"

Molly's tone was icy. "So long as you keep it to yourself."

"Oh, all right. I'm not one to talk anyhow. What I got to say is this, Miss Burnham—you want Rita—don't you?"

Molly nodded stiffly.

"And I want Bob. Well, here's my proposition. You use your influence with Bob. And when we're married, I'll make him move away from Boston. You're have a lot of trouble with that man, Miss Burnham, if you don't do what I say. When he gets lit, he's the wildest thing you ever saw. He'd steal little Rita on you, like as not. And run away somewhere with her. He's always talkin' of going to South America."

"Maybe you think I'm kidding you. But Bob carries a revolver these days, Miss Burnham, and that's no kid. He'd think no more of poppin' you off than he would of takin' another drink. I'm the only one that can manage him, when he gets goin'."

"If you're telling the truth," asked Molly coolly, "why do you want to marry him?"

Miss Smith scuffed her cigarette on the bedside table.

"That's my business," she retorted.

"I suppose he's refused already?"

"If he hadn't," admitted Elsie sourly, "I wouldn't be here."

"I don't know what you think I can do."

Miss Smith shrugged.

"I'll give you time to think it over," she ordered. "If Bob gets to drinking you'll be glad enough to come to terms. Boston won't be big enough for you and him. He'll pester the life out of you. And you can't shut your door on him, nor call the police because you want his daughter."

Molly vouchsafed no reply.

"Well, you heard me. Think it over," Miss Smith shook out her purple skirts, and preened in the long mirror. "I'm going up to Montreal for a while, to visit a girl friend. You have your answer ready when I come back."

She stopped at the mirror, to touch her lips, and smear a bit of blue shadow under her eyes.

"No hard feelin's I hope? You'll be glad enough, dearie, to get rid of the boy friend. Take it from a little girl that knows."

She was at the door, when Molly cried sharply, "How about Rita?"

"There's a high school girl that takes care of her day-times," explained Miss Smith. "She's a good girl, and real fond of Rita. I've spoken to her already. She'll be at the flat, waiting to hear from you."

Does Mr. Newton know what

Aimee Plans Holy Land Pilgrimage



When Aimee Semple McPherson, famed evangelist, leads a party of 750 students and followers in a pilgrimage to the Holy Land next March, her greatest dream and most pretentious project will be realized. The evangelist is shown here as she signed a contract chartering the S. S. Republic at a cost of \$500,000 for the pilgrimage. The ship will leave New York March 20 and return May 11, the pilgrims spending Easter in the Holy Land.

arrangements you've made?"

"Mr. Newton?" Elsie's shrill voice took on the affected tones of a society woman. "Oh, Mr. Newton is otherwise engaged."

"He hasn't gone away?"

"Well, not far," Elsie smiled maliciously. "Mr. Newton got blotto last night. It's a habit with Mr. Newton."

When the door closed behind her caller, Molly sniffed distastefully, and opened the windows.

That afternoon she telephoned Bob's flat. It was as Elsie had said. A girlish voice told her that Miss Smith was away. Mr. Newton was out of town too, she thought. But Rita would be ready any time Miss Burnham wished. Her clothes were packed, and her toys.

Before dark everything was settled. The baby had her supper that night in the blue and buttercup nursery. And Molly undressed and bathed her, and tucked her in the fairy-tale bed, that had Alice in Wonderland on the headboard. And the Mad Hare, with his tall silk hat and his white kid gloves in his hand, scurrying across the footboard.

Then she telephoned Mr. Durbin. He was arranging, he told her, for immediate production. There might be a little trouble with the censors. But that wouldn't make any difference. It would be good advertising.

"But what could they object to?" she asked in astonishment.

"Well, the suicide. The motive's not what you'd call simon-pure, you know."

"But, my goodness, they can't expect people to commit suicide for only exemplary purposes! A man's got to have some reason for shooting himself. And it isn't always a pretty reason, is it?"

Durbin laughed.

"Nine times out of ten it's a pretty ugly one," he admitted. "But the censors are nice, cheery little boys, who like to have us look on the bright side of life. Besides, if they didn't censure, they wouldn't be censors, would they? Naturally, they've got to find something to kick about. But don't worry about that. They won't be able to close us. And all their chattering will be just so much advertising."

"I thought of a good name today," Molly told him. "What do you think of 'Sacrifice'? You see there's the sacrifice of mother for daughter. And then there's the boy's sacrifice to chivalry and honor."

The producer demurred.

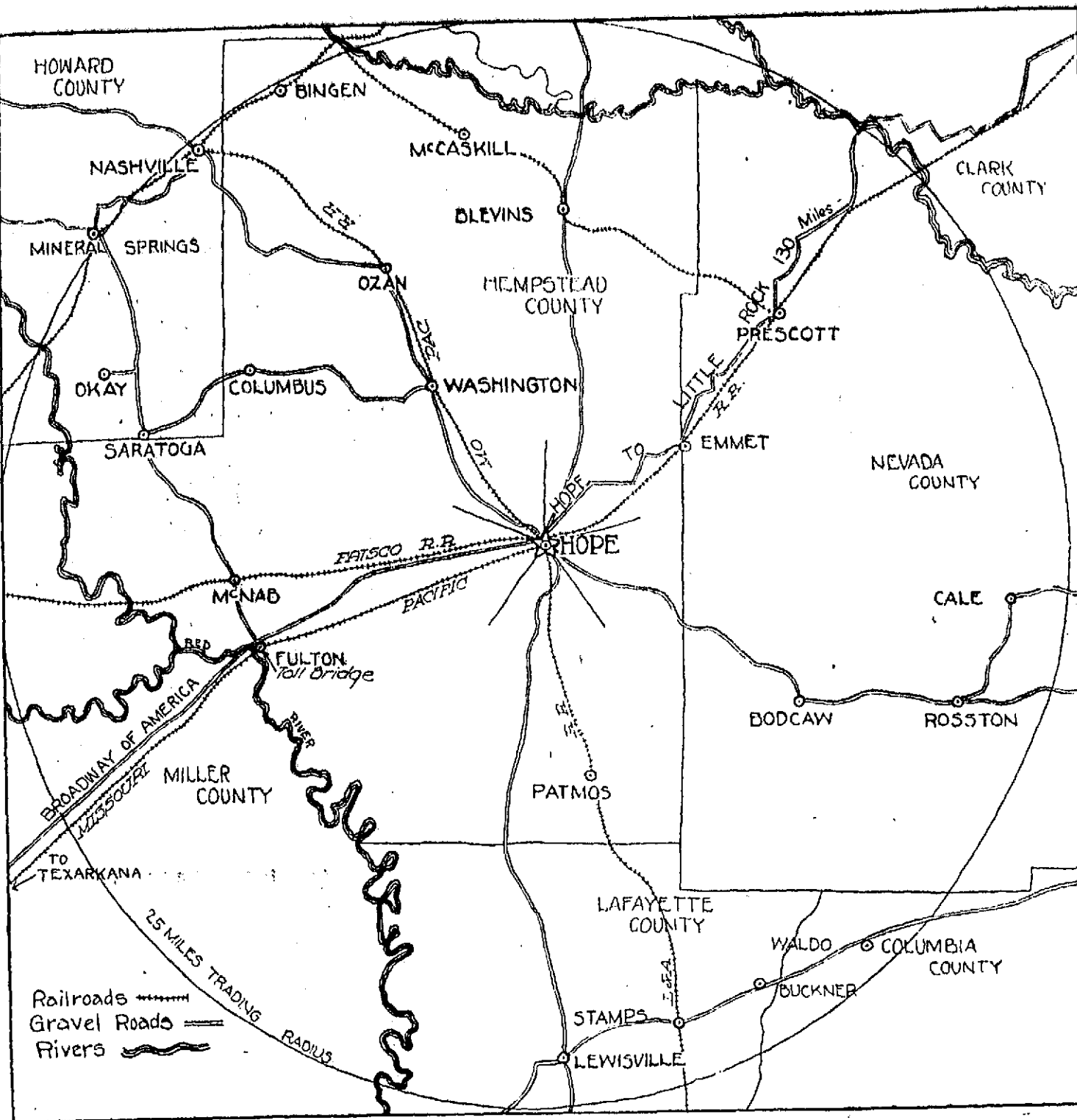
"Not very sexy," he pronounced. "But Molly did not want a sexy title. On an unpleasantly suggestive one of any sort. And four weeks later, when the play opened it was called 'Sacrifice.'"

The censors were there that first night. They went into conference between acts. And, at midnight, when the last curtain had gone down, they met again, to prepare a hasty statement. As soon as it was typed, they rushed it to the newspapers.

Meantime the critics were writing their reviews. "Sacrifice" they said, was a better play than "The Death of Delphine Darrows." In her sympathetic study of a modern young thrill-seeker, Miss Burnham had scored her biggest triumph. She had portrayed, with exquisite delineation, the tremendous and self-sacrificing love of mother and daughter. Her courtroom scene, they declared, was as dramatic

Hope's Trade Territory

A Map Which Illustrates the Section of Arkansas of Which Hope is the Commercial and Geographical Center



50,000 People To Buy Goods Advertised In The Hope Star

A check-up of the families served by the post offices throughout the map reproduced below, shows a total of 10,533 families. This includes all the towns in this map, with the exception of Waldo, and Buckner, figured for which have not yet been received. These towns are all within a radius of twenty-five miles of the city hall. Also some of the rural routes extend five or ten miles beyond the towns within or on the circle. Hope often attracts farm produce, people seeking our mercantile and amusement facilities from a vastly greater distance. The Hope Star and the Weekly Hope Star has distribution in all of the towns, and on all of the routes on this map. This subscription list is growing rapidly.

Below is a list of the towns within a radius of twenty-five miles; and the number of patrons served by the post office in those towns:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Hope—1650 families | McCaskill—14 families |
| Rural Routes, 784 families | Rural routes—72 families |
| Emmett—75 families | McNab—172 families |
| Rural Routes—461 families | Rural routes—116 families |
| Prescott—955 families | Ozan—55 families |
| Rural routes 857 | Rural routes—120 families |
| Rosston—23 families | Nashville—906 families |
| Rural routes—431 families | Rural routes—785 families |
| Cale—30 families | Columbus—50 families |
| Rural routes—218 families | Fulton—184 families |
| Lewisville—365 families | Rural routes 124 families |
| Rural routes—259 families | Saratoga—93 families |
| Stamps—251 families | Okay—40 families |
| Rural routes—129 families | Mineral Springs—125 families |
| Blevins—100 families | Rural routes—186 families |
| Rural routes 103 families | Bingen—Rural routes—95 families |
| Bodcaw—35 families | Patmos—37 families |
| Rural route—100 families | Rural routes—285 families |
| Washington—110 families | |
| Rural routes—258 families | |

Hope Star

Hope Star By Mail \$3.00.

Hope Star By Carrier Boy \$5.00 Per Year
Hope Weekly Star \$1.50 Per Year

Royal Pair May be Wed by Pope

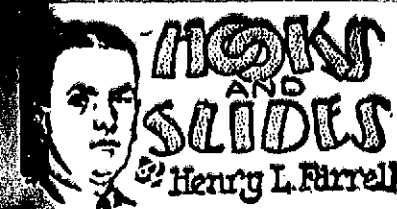


The newest royal romance in Europe looms in the reported engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, right, to Princess Marie Jose, left, daughter of King Albert of Belgium. Rumors that Pope Pius XI will officiate at their wedding also are current in Rome. Crown Prince Humbert, who is 24, and the Belgian princess, 22, met when the latter was studying in Italy.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry

E. S. Greening
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS



HOKS SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

If They Only Had Been

"If the Cleveland Indians had been organized at the start of the season as they are now I would be scared to death of them," Connie Mack told me a few days ago.

"What do you mean by being organized?" I asked him.

"Well," he replied in that smooth, easy way of his, "they started with two or three young ball players in vital positions and they had to shift a number of their veterans. It takes time for a new combination to get to know each other and work together. It is a vastly improved ball club. It already is the surprise of the season and it may develop into the sensation of the year."

That Ferrell Boy Is Good

"I have been greatly impressed with that young Cleveland pitcher, Wesley Ferrell," the called him Farrell, the veteran Philadelphia manager said. "He is a big strong fellow with a lot of stuff and plenty of courage. I think he is one of the best young prospects I have seen in years."

Too Late to Do Anything

Some of those who take their tennis very seriously have criticized the Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for sending Geo. Lott against the French defenders. They are of the opinion that Frank Hunter should have worked in the singles instead of the young Chicago boy.

It would seem, however, that the American team didn't do bad in winning two of the five matches in the challenge round and that young Lott made a magnificent stand in the final match upon which the cup depended.

The Would Have Been Sweet

There has been a romantic le distributed that the American officials committed an act of great gallantry and sportsmanship in substituting Lott for Hunter.

The tale goes that when the French ace, was poor health and would not be

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Jim Bottomley is to get the air from the Cards when the season closes. "Tis rumored. Miller Huggins has a hate on Mark Koenig. They say. And the Yanks are in a state of rebellion because Durocher is playing instead of Koenig.

And be cause Ruppert and Huggins have made slighting remarks about the Babe. Estelle says that Jack Dempsey will fight again.

And she is said to wear the suspenders in the household. Marty Berghammer will be the next manager of the St. Louis Browns.

They say. And Dan Howley will go to the Red Sox, taking the place of Bill Carrigan. Mickey Cochrane and Cy Perkins, the catchers for the A's, say that Earnshaw is faster than Grove.

Chocolate has quit wearing loud clothes. Connie Mack pronounces Mickey Cochrane's name as Coshran.

But Mickey says it ain't so.

able to play, it deliberately weakened the American team to equalize matters.

That's a sap idea from the start. The committee when it named the American players was not certain that Lacoste would not play. The French have done tricks like that in the past.

The Dough Comes First

And, more important, the possession of the Davis Cup means too much financially to the American association to warrant any such gestures of magnificent sportsmanship.

It is quite obvious that Lott was placed on the team as a singles player for the sole reason that the men in charge thought he had a better chance to win than Hunter had.

She's a Speedy Hen

In these days of endurance and speed flying records it is interesting to know that birds can still fly. A blue check homing pigeon hen, owned by Norman Prechtels of Cleveland, recently flew 1260 miles from Abilene, Texas, to Cleveland, in four days and three hours. The bird has made the same flight four times.

Men seem likely to adopt the feminine idea of less clothing at greater cost.

Another paradox is that the sugar tariff is the cause of much bitter argument.

Matlock Easily Wins His Battle

Ashton Not in Same Class With Seasoned Old Battler.

Jack Matlock went on for the semi-final to the Pay Stribling bout in Little Rock last night, stacking up against Jack Ashton in what was called as a ten-round fracas. It didn't last two.

For the grizzled and battered old warrior from Texas gave Mr. Ashton a few valuable pointers in ringcraft and incidentally taught him to respect the Matlock right and left. And then he challenged the winner of the Stribling-Fay fight, with no response.

"Tex" Leavelle, who stacked up against Tommy Davenport, didn't do so well. About all he could do was convince fans on the capitol that he was both tough and willing—but he couldn't draw a decision on a showing like that.

Fay went out by the sleepy route in the fifth, after taking a world of punishment in the two preceding rounds. The Georgia schoolboy was in great form, according to fans from this city who witnessed the bout, and easily outclassed his eastern challenger.

ANTIOCH NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Campbell Sunday.

Miss Madenia Martin spent Sunday with Miss Susie Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Good of Little Rock spent last week with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Good of Haworth, Okla.

Miss Leovina and Susie Roach attended the singing at Antioch Friday night and reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Campbell spent a short while with Mrs. Martin Sunday afternoon.

W. R. Roach made a business trip to Prescott Saturday.

Men seem likely to adopt the feminine idea of less clothing at greater cost.

Another paradox is that the sugar tariff is the cause of much bitter argument.

Great Trio of Ruth, Tilden, Dempsey Fading

GOING GOING GONE



NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Ruth, Tilden and Dempsey, probably the greatest trio that ever performed simultaneously, soon will be known merely as heroes of the past.

Dempsey is through, Tilden may be in the closing campaign of his active career and the Babe is nearing that period when he will see more bench duty and less daily action.

When this championship trio was at its height one or the other was splashed before the public all of the time.

Think of 1921!

Here was Dempsey, then in his best socking form, knocking Carpenter kicking in four rounds.

Ruth, after having astonished sportsdom with his 64 homers in 1920, pounded out 50 for a new all-time record.

And Big Bill Tilden was sweeping everything before him in tennis. He was winning the second of six straight national singles titles and had just started his great run of 13 consecutive Davis Cup challenge round singles.

That was Ruth, Tilden and Dempsey, all champions in 1921.

Today:

Dempsey, at 34 still yearns to fight again but he wouldn't have a chance to show as the old Dempsey did.

Ruth, at 35, is carrying on but with only a part of the sensational form that stamped him as the king of sluggers.

Tilden, at 30, still outranks all but a few who have effectively barred his way to the heights in international play.

There may be another trio before the sports world to equal the spectacular performances of Ruth, Tilden and Dempsey. Anyway their equal is not yet in sight.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	70	47	.598
Nashville	65	51	.560
New Orleans	63	51	.553
Atlanta	64	55	.538
Memphis	62	55	.530
Little Rock	50	68	.424
Mobile	47	67	.412
Chattanooga	44	71	.383

Yesterday's Results

Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 3.
Atlanta 9, New Orleans 0.
Birmingham 9, Mobile 7.
Nashville 11, Memphis 7.

Games Today

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Memphis at Nashville.
Mobile at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	79	31	.718
New York	65	40	.619
Cleveland	57	51	.528
St. Louis	56	53	.514
Detroit	52	56	.481
Washington	45	60	.429
Chicago	43	66	.394
Boston	33	73	.311

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, Chicago 0.
Washington 3, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 11, New York 7.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	70	33	.680
Pittsburgh	63	42	.583
New York	60	49	.550
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Brooklyn	47	60	.439
Cincinnati	45	61	.425
Boston	44	63	.411
Philadelphia	41	64	.390

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 5, New York 2.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Boston 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only three games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	27	16	.628
Fort Worth	26	20	.565
Shreveport	24	19	.558
Waco	24	21	.533
Beaumont	21	20	.512
Houston	21	22	.488
Dallas	22	24	.478
San Antonio	11	34	.244

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 8-3, Wichita Falls 5-0.
Dallas 7-1, Fort Worth 6-5.
Beaumont 6, San Antonio 3.
Waco 8, Houston 4.

Old Pete, 42 Is Still Good; Wins As Many As Matty Did



MATTY WON 372 from 1900 to 1915

OLD PETE WON 372 from 1911 to 1929

— AND HE IS STILL GOING STRONG!



When Christy Mathewson was a veteran and Grover Cleveland Alexander was a youngster they pitched against each other. Matty is gone but Old Pete, now in his forties, remains to shoot at some of the pitching marks hung up by the greatest of them all.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—This as it has been widely predicted, may be Grover Cleveland Alexander's last year in the majors, but when Old Pete has to quit he will have much in the books to show for his presence in the big time.

Most notable of performances credited the 42-year old pitcher will be that of beating the remarkable total of victories credited to Christy Mathewson.

Old Pete drew up on even terms with Matty's record of 372 victories late in July and then had the rest of the season to surpass it.

The Cardinal veteran had a trying time of it this season, which has been one of his worst. He was out of the game six weeks because of illness, and for a time it appeared that he was through for good.

Alexander is serving his nineteenth season in the majors. All of

of long experience in the talking picture field, was justified. The production was clamorously applauded.

The all-star cast of "The Desert Song," which was directed by Roy Del Ruth, includes John Boles, Carlotta Kink, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Robert E. Guzman, Otto Hoffman, and many others. All give excellent singing or talking performances.

Sigmund Romberg's magnificent score is brilliantly rendered on the screen by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra. "The Desert Song" will enchant you. It is a production to be put on your "must" list of attractions to be seen.

"The Donovan Affair" Coming To New Grand

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the New Grand presents its patrons with a sound picture, "The Donovan Affair," first showing of an all-talking-singing drama at this popular playhouse.

The cast features Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and William Collier, Jr., and they make of this great stage success an equally successful screen all-talking feature.

Comedy in a mystery play is usually more or less forced but here it is genuine and realistic. Hank Mann and Ethel Wales are admirably cast in their roles as fun-makers and the audience will appreciate the stuttering, retiring doctor, portrayed by Mann, and his loquacious wife, who is portrayed admirably by Miss Wales.

Hon. Steve Carrigan is in Littleville today, attending circuit court. The court is being presided over by Judge Arnold, of Texarkana.

lected as temporary judge by the members owing to the continued illness of Judge McCollum, resigning presiding judge.

Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90% of all sickness starts with stomach and bowel troubles.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanlac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "tried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of herbs, barks and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of herbs, barks and roots. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

THROUGH MOTOR COACH SERVICE DAILY

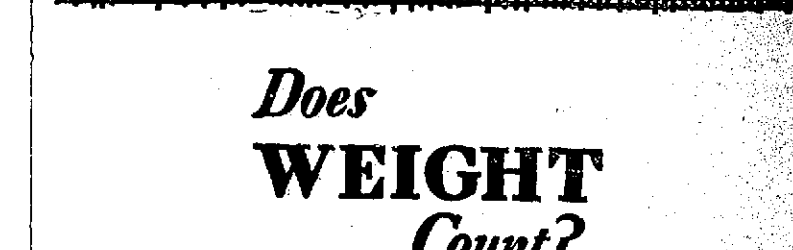
Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels

Hope - El Dorado			
Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.	
Arrive El Dorado	11:25 a. m.	8:25 p. m.	
Leave El Dorado	7:05 a. m.	4:40 p. m.	
Arrive Hope	10:30 a. m.	8:05 p. m.	

Hope-Mineral Springs			
Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	
Arrive Mineral Springs	9:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.	
Leave Mineral Springs	9:45 a. m.	5:45 p. m.	
Arrive Hope	11:15 a. m.	7:15 p. m.	

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Some people think that more lead in the plates gives 'em more life in the battery. That's a guess you can't afford to make. But why guess at all?

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GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



IN Wesley Ferrell, 21-year-old righthander, the Cleveland Indians appear to have the pitching find of the season. This, his first year as a major leaguer, finds him well on his way to win 20 ball games, something in these days of the crazy ball that only the very best pitchers can achieve.

Best of all, three of his most recent wins came at the expense of the Athletics and Yankees. Wesley stopped the hard-hitting Mackmen twice within a week. All of which makes Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh glow with anticipation.

for in this young Ferrell did they see a consistent winner that will help them in their quest to bring a pennant to Cleveland within the next few years.

Strangely enough, another member of the Ferrell family is in his first year as a major leaguer. Fandom will recall the mighty ballyhoo that ushered Richard "Rick" Ferrell into the American League as a member of the St. Louis Browns.

Rick had been the outstanding catcher in the American Association last season and when declared a free agent during the winter, sold himself to the Browns for a reputed \$25,000.

Naturally, this gained him columns of newspaper space. Correspondents wrote reams of copy from the Browns' training camp about the budding young catching star. Wesley, meanwhile, was getting in shape with the Indians at New Orleans and although the Indian management was very optimistic about his future, his brother hogged most of the fame for the Ferrell family.

Rick has done well for a first-year man with the Browns. Supplanting Wally Schang as first-string catcher is a task young Ferrell has not yet come up to. Not being in the lineup regularly has hurt his batting, although he gives much promise of living up to all the nice things said about him. In this respect Wes was lucky. He had no glowing reputation to sustain, but the big blond kid started right out to build one.

By Blosser

Want Ads
Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 25 insertions.
PHONE 768

The Open Forum

My Trip to Fayetteville
We left Hope over the Frisco via Hugo to Fayetteville Monday morning at 7:30. There were something like 100 members of 4-H clubs from Hempstead county on the train and we certainly enjoyed the trip together, arriving at Fayetteville about 8:15 p. m. and were met at the station by Lynn Smith, county agent, with a truck.

After registering we were assigned places to sleep and retired between 11:00 and 12:30.

TUESDAY
6:00 a. m., Rising Bell.
6:30, morning drill
7:00 Breakfast.
8:30 to 12:00, District Team Demonstrations.

12:00, Dinner.
1:30, Assembly in auditorium, main building.
3:30 to 4:00 Groups Special feature sessions.

6:00 Supper.
7:00 Games and plays.
8:30 General meeting, picture shows, general entertainment.

10:30, Taps.
WEDNESDAY
8:30, Assembly: Song service.

9:45, State Team Demonstration contests.
11:00 Address, Governor Harvey Parnell.

12:00 Dinner.
1:30, Sectional meetings.
A few from Hempstead county went to Mount Sequoyah and took pictures.

4:00, Practice for Pageant.
8:35 General Assembly.
10:30, Taps.

THURSDAY
8:30, Assembly Address Dr. Clarence Poe.

9:45, State Demonstration teams, sectional meetings.
12:00, Dinner.

1:30, Visited Experiment farm. We went to town and came back to the athletic field for pageant.

Ten of the Hempstead county girls were in a milk food drill for the pageant.

7:00, Games and plays.
8:30 General Assembly. Announcement of winners in contests.

We left Fayetteville Friday morning at 6:30, arrived at Hugo at 2:00 and reached Hope at 8:00.

Two of our Hempstead county boys, Winston Cobb and Nolan Le-wallen scored district victories in the dairy feed demonstration and will be given a prize trip to Memphis and to the National Dairy show at St. Louis.

This trip proved a wonderful opportunity to the 2,000 club boys and girls to get together and get acquainted in order to know what they are working for and to enable to cooperate in building up the farm products of the state.

A 4-H club booster, Audrey Derryberry.

DE ANN
Mrs. Buck of Oklahoma is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Durant, Okla., are visiting friends and relatives of this community.

Alvin Willis, Leo Hartsfield, Luel Breeding of Mississippi are back on a visit.

Bro. Stingley of Washington is holding a meeting at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Nashville were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark Sunday.

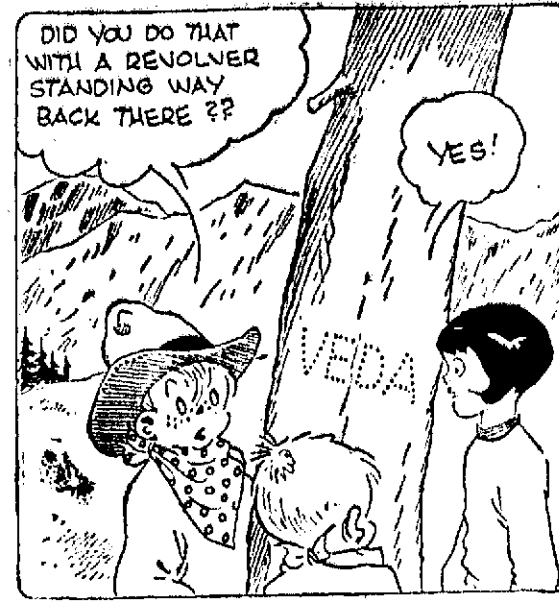
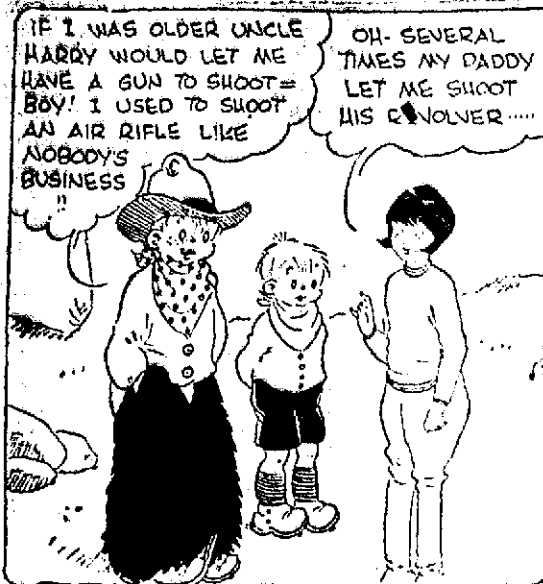
Among those attending the baptizing at Battlefield Sunday were Dutch Robinson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Samuel and daughter, Pauline.

Mrs. Ora Samuel and Hollis attended the dinner at Battlefield Sunday.

Roxie Robinson spent a few days the past week visiting in Hope.

Mrs. Melvin Turner of Battlefield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Etta Robinson of this place.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Popular Capital Society Miss

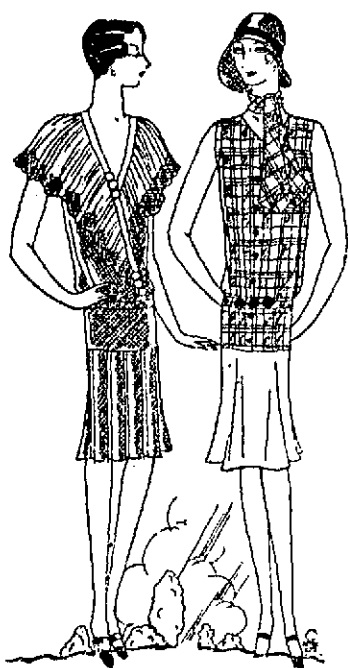


Here we have one of the most popular young ladies in Washington society—Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Nicholas and Alice Roosevelt Longworth and granddaughter of the late President Roosevelt. This is Paulina's most recent picture.

Mrs. Gordon Richards and daughter the past Saturday with her sister, Ruby, Mrs. Chess Prince stayed Roxie Robinson.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"



Closing Out All Our Light Summer Dresses

Including a few \$10.00 Linen Frocks

to clean out our entire Summer stock of dresses. **\$5.00** No exchanges, refunds, or alterations. Cash only.

Rather than carry over these light Summer dresses, we are closing them out for only \$5.00. Our Fall dresses are beginning to arrive, and in pursuit of our policy of never carrying garments over to the next season we have sacrificed prices. Many were formerly three times the price—and there are weeks of summer weather in which to wear them. This week only, \$5.00.

PERSONAL MENTION

O. C. Robins of Ozan was a business visitor here today.

Zell Lockwood of Little Rock is spending his vacation visiting with friends here.

Nancy Louise and Billie Clark returned to their home in Arkadelphia today after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Dan Green.

Spanish Labor Opposes Rivera

Unions Refuse To Have Anything To Do With Primero.

MADRID, Spain, August 13.—A manifesto the Spanish people attacking Primo de Rivera

was issued by the General Labor Union in session here today after the convention had refused to accept the government's invitation to send five representatives to the national assembly.

The vote was overwhelming against the government, and observers attach much political significance of the action of the convention.

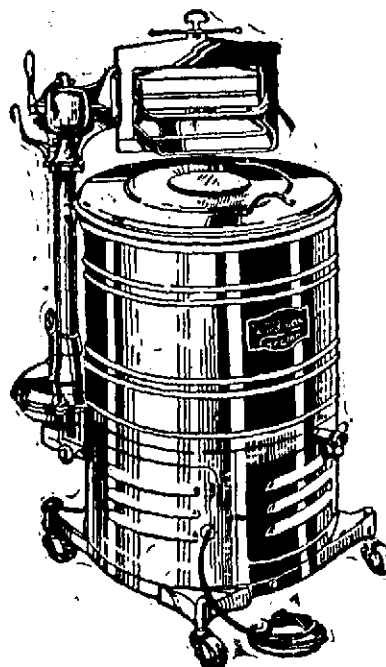
Recruiting Office Has Room for More Soldiers

C. P. Taylor, recruiting agent for the army, stationed in Hope, announces today he has been advised there are openings for qualified men in the field artillery at Fort Robinson, Neb., for Company "A," 9th Engineers, Fort Riley, Kas., and infantry at Fort Monmouth, Mont., and several vacancies for other branches of the service in the Seventh Corps area.

SAVE at WARD'S NEW STORE

Take advantage of store-wide low prices—of a stock that is fresh and complete—buy your needs from among items that are sold under Ward's Guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back." You will find our quality highest—our prices lowest.

The New Wardway Electric Gyrator Washer



Now Guaranteed for 10 Years

Ward's Low Cash Price **\$74.95**

Easy Payment Price

\$82.95

\$5.00 Down

\$6 Monthly

Contains all the best features of machines retailing for \$50.00 to \$80.00 more.

Copper Tub
No Center Post
Splash Proof Motor
8-Position Instant Release Safety Wringer

All of the latest improvements in washing machines are embodied in the new Gyrator. All working parts are enclosed and packed in grease eliminating all attention for two years. Large capacity—6 to 8 sheets. Don't buy any washer until you have tried the Gyrator. If you are not satisfied after using the Gyrator for 30 days—return it to us and we will gladly refund your money.

Without Sacrificing Quality
Cool, Smart Suits
\$7.95

Suits that please the particular man at a price that delights the thrifty man. Styles that are up to the minute—color effects that are proper for all round wear—fabrics that inspire expert tailors to produce suits we are proud to sell and you will be proud to wear.

Other Smart Suits From

\$11.95 to \$19.50

Dainty Lingerie

Wide assortment of silk, crepe-de-chine, and rayon undies. Exceptional quality—extremely low priced.

Rayon Dance Sets 98c

Rayon Pajamas \$2.29

Silk Slips \$3.95

Rayon Bloomers 98c



Broadcloth Shirts 98c

Lustrous pre-shrunk broadcloth. Collar attached or neckband style. Full and roomy with assurance of style and fit. Exceptionally long wearing quality. Sizes 14 to 17.



New Stylish Oxfords \$3.59

Genuine calfskin. Good quality oak leather sole—rubber heels. Other groups at \$2.98 and \$5.08.

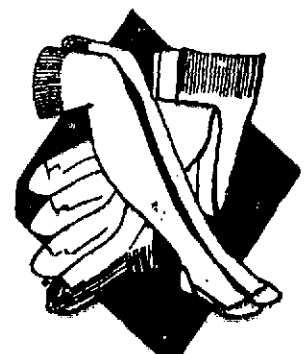
Athletic Shirts and Shorts

Shirts 19c

Shorts 29c



Guy colors have entered men's domain! New styles and moderately priced. Shorts of good quality mercerized broadcloth; shirts of cool Swiss rib. These are real values!



Fine Silk Hosiery \$1.00

Full fashioned. All pure silk. Newest Colors. Sizes 8-12 to 10. Also silk and rayon hose at 39c per pair.

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W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head frothy like phlegm in throat, passing mucous from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sunlight, forgetfulness, despondency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy.

Write: W. C. Rountree, M. D., Austin, Texas.



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